

# The ORACLE



Volume 5, Number 3

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

October 31, 1968

## PIANIST GEORGE HADDAD TO PERFORM ON OSUNC



PIANIST GEORGE HADDAD

George Haddad, internationally known concert pianist, will be the guest artist on Newark Campus, November 26. Mr. Haddad will appear in the Assembly Center at the new campus on University Drive.

His last New York recital received the acclaim of the press, "... a most capable pianist with a thoroughly developed technic and a fine feeling for total coloring—possesses outstanding talent." *Paris Beaux Arts* said, "Haddad is an artist to his finger tips ..." The *London Evening Daily Telegraph* announced that he "proved an excellent exponent of the moderns."

Mr. Haddad recently completed his twelfth coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada. He has been guest artist with most of the leading symphony orchestras in this country and Europe. These appearances have included concertos with the following symphonies: Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo, Luxembourg, Columbus, and Cleveland. His three European concert tours have taken him to thirteen coun-

tries, and he was the recipient of the first national Prix de Canada award bestowed by the Canadian government.

After graduating from the University of Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music simultaneously, he studied for several years with Olga Samaroff at Julliard Graduate School in New York City. At present he is Professor of Piano and artist-in-residence at The Ohio State University.

## Dr. Thurston Discusses Uses Of The Laser Beam

Dr. Martin O. Thurston, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, became the first to speak at the initial program of the recently organized Student Forum. He spoke to thirty-nine people composed of students, administrators, and faculty on October 17 in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church at one o'clock in the afternoon. He spoke on the laser beam.

Dr. Thurston worked his way into the subject by commenting on new technologies and how their influence on life is increasing. Using an article by a columnist, he pointed out how not a few people believe that the new technology is a booby trap. He continued by stating that the only hope for man is humanism, but not the old-fashioned humanism that deals with human situations in ancient Greek times or at the latest with the problems of the Renaissance. On the contrary, he urged his audience to adopt a humanistic outlook that covers all areas of modern life. He concluded his references to humanism by comparing the old-fashioned humanist to a medical man who treats a person's illness by means of incantation.

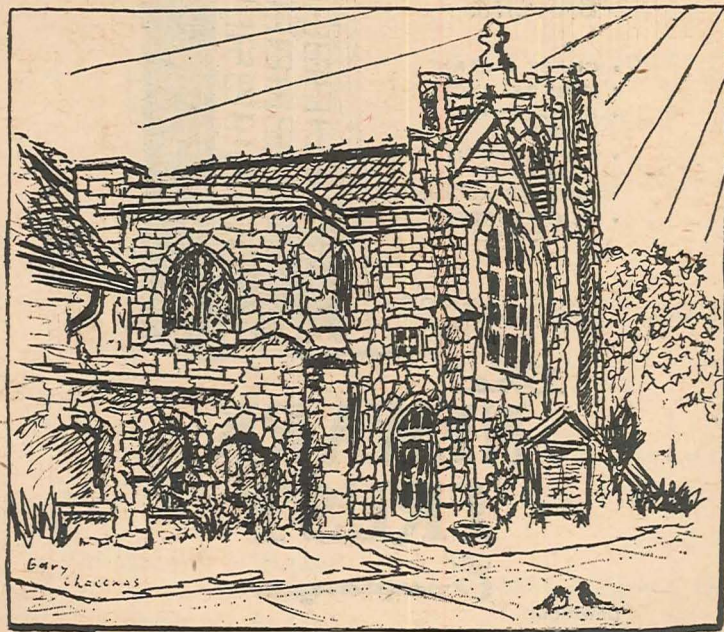
The speaker admitted that the new technology has a great potential for good or evil. To this statement he applied the laser, and from this point on focused his remarks almost entirely on this new technology.

Dr. Thurston first explained the nature of the light produced by the laser. He noted that although there were many kinds of laser, all caused atoms to emit radiation in unison, for all have the same velocity and direction. He compared its function to attempts by cheerleaders to have spectators at a sports event to cheer in unison. The effect results in increased and volume clarity. Unison radiation in the laser beam becomes great-

(continued on page 3, col. 1)

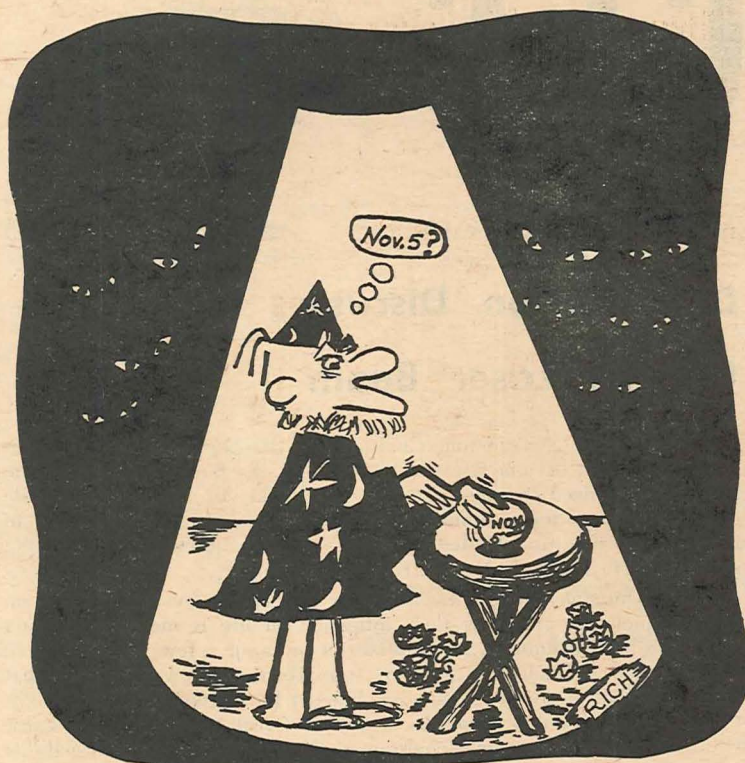
## Miss Bodle Honored At Faculty Meeting

At a faculty meeting held at noon on October 23, Miss Sheri Bodle was honored with gifts from the faculty, administration, and secretarial staff. A special cake was prepared for the occasion, and after the social hour, Miss Bodle left for Columbus to meet a very special gentleman from the Air Force. October 23 marked the final day Miss Bodle served as secretary to Dr. Barnes.



The New College Image!





August 27--September 25--October 15--

## NOVEMBER 5 NOW THE MAGIC DATE

November 5 has now become the date of interest for students and faculty, for that date has become the latest date indicated for possible occupancy of the new campus building.

Dr. Barnes reports that at a meeting of school officials with all contractors on October 22 he had received the most optimistic report to date. If the latest schedule is adhered to, on November 5 state and university architects will inspect the structure in reference to accepting it for occupancy. If the building meets specifications, the university community will probably attend classes there either on Thursday or Friday of the week—November 7 or 8.

Faculty members will probably announce rooms in which they will meet their respective classes. Schedules will also be posted in several areas for reference by students.

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## THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark Campus.

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## THE TIME HAS COME TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION

As the day approaches when students and faculty will move westward to our new campus building, we believe it fitting to pause to express our appreciation to those people in the city of Newark who have provided us a home since the inception of Newark Campus. It would be impossible here to thank individually the many persons who have in one way or another made our stay pleasant; we can only cite the organizations of which these many people are a part for their courtesies.

The Newark City Board of Education and the administrators of the public schools have acted as our hosts continuously since the day that those first few students took their entrance examinations in the old music building on West Main Street. On October 1, 1957, eighty students occupied classrooms in the east wing of the old high school across the street from the music building. There Newark Campus students attended classes until the autumn quarter of 1965, when they moved into the present high-school complex. Classes began at four o'clock and ran until ten o'clock in the evening, this "evening" schedule operating through the spring quarter of 1968.

Hope still "springs eternal in the human breast," and the current crop of students anticipated finally finding a home that they could call their own at the beginning of the present quarter, but—need we say? Again we find ourselves guests of the Newark Public Schools, with biology classes being held in the old school building where the first Newark Campus students once sat and with students attending classes from four o'clock on going to many rooms in the present high school filled by former students the past few years. For the cooperation and hospitality given us over the past decade we express our sincere appreciation to the Newark Public Schools.

Because Newark Campus moved to daytime classes this year for the first time but also because our new building was not ready for occupancy at the beginning of the autumn quarter, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the First United Methodist Church graciously consented to let us use the facilities of their new educational buildings during the interim between the opening of school and our move to our own campus. To the pastors and officials boards of these two Christian denominations we likewise express our sincere appreciation.

We hope that as many individuals as possible on Newark Campus will make a special effort to thank personally as many people in the school system and members of the two congregations as they possibly can. We of the Oracle staff thank them in light of their roles as Good Samaritans.

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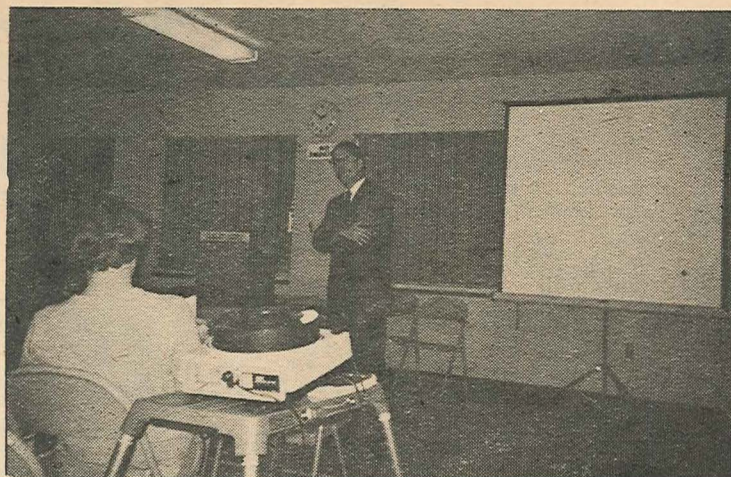


**Laser Beam from page 1**

er than its source because of its precise focus. The light has a high frequency, its waves operate coherently, and its intensity is high. Laser can produce a few hundred thousand watts per square inch; thus its potential is high to burn objects. Because of its high electrical field it can produce 100,000 volts per centimeter. Its radiation can produce a force or blast of many tons per square inch.

Professor Thurston mentioned that one definition of the laser is that of a good answer looking for a problem. What the laser beam can accomplish is now in the experimental stage. The speaker, however, did mention some known facts about the new technology. For instance, it can volatilize anything instantly. He stated that the beam can evaporate steel. And unlike other disintegrating processes, the operation is clean. It can cut thin sheets of metal from a larger piece. It can easily cut through such hard substances as diamond.

One promising area of its cutting ability is that of surgery. In particular he mentioned how surgery by means of the laser beam has been able to reunite a detached retina to the eye. The beam is directed through the eye, after



Dr. Thurston addresses audience at Student Forum. Photo by Wise

a patient has assumed a position in which the retina drops into its normal position, and by burning a point on the retina has caused it to reunite successfully with the eye. Another area in medicine that is receiving serious attention by doctors is that of cancer of the liver. Until use of the laser beam was introduced, most doctors faced defeat in attempting to eradicate the growth from this organ. By means of the laser beam, however, spots that appear on the liver can be burned out. Experimentation in this area holds considerable promise of success. Dr. Thurston mentioned that his department

and University Hospital are working closely to discover uses of this marvelous light. Another promising contribution that the laser beam has made to medicine is the ability of the concentrated light to produce three-dimensional pictures of cells so that a research person or diagnostician can view an isolated cell through a microscope much in the same way that he would see an object were he to examine it with the naked eye. Such a picture is called a hologram. (During the question period following the address Dr. Thurston commented briefly on its application in reference to the graphic arts.)

Since laser operates on the same principle as the radio wave, its light waves can carry sound. Dr. Thurston pointed out, furthermore, that because of its slight divergence it can cast its beam to the moon with minuscule deviation.

The beam can equate the function of various rays, including the x-ray, which because of its power is potentially dangerous. In this connection Dr. Thurston mentioned the beam's possible use as an instrument of destruction in war.

The speaker concluded his address by showing pictures of the building that houses his department, exterior and interior shots of the laboratory, a machine that operates the beam, and the beam in operation.

During the question-answer period he stated that the entire King James Bible had been printed on a small card by means of the holocaust process. He predicted that in the distant future light from the laser could operate as a force in propulsion.

Mrs. Lucille Riley introduced the speaker. The program, sponsored by the Student Forum, got under way at 1:12.

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### Pass/Non-Pass Option To Be Offered Students

As a result of the Pass Non-Pass Option Policy, students may choose alternatives for required courses in physical education and health education, for National Defense Studies, fifteen hours of free electives, or for other specified alternatives. These elective courses will be graded on a pass/not pass basis, instead of the regular grading system (A-E).

To be eligible for the Pass/Non-Pass Option Policy, students must have earned 48 credit-hours or more with a cumulative point-hour ratio of not less than a 2.00.

Students who meet these requirements and wish to take advantage of this policy should register for their selected course in the usual way; then they must consult the respective departments or counselors of the course being offered. The department or counselor will decide their eligibility. Next, a Pass/Non-Pass Option form will be given to be completed. A copy of this will be given to the student, to the registrar, and to the college office.

Students enrolled on the Pass/Non Pass basis will be subject to the same requirements in a course as a student regularly enrolled. The Pass/Non-Pass Option can be used as credit toward a degree, but the results of these courses will not affect point-hour ratios. However, students will not be informed of their progress until the end of the course.

The only parts of this policy that can really be in effect on Newark Campus are for fifteen hours of free electives or specified alternatives, since health and physical education courses are not required and National Defense Studies can be taken only on the main campus. Alternate courses are offered for mathematics, language, and literature, etc.

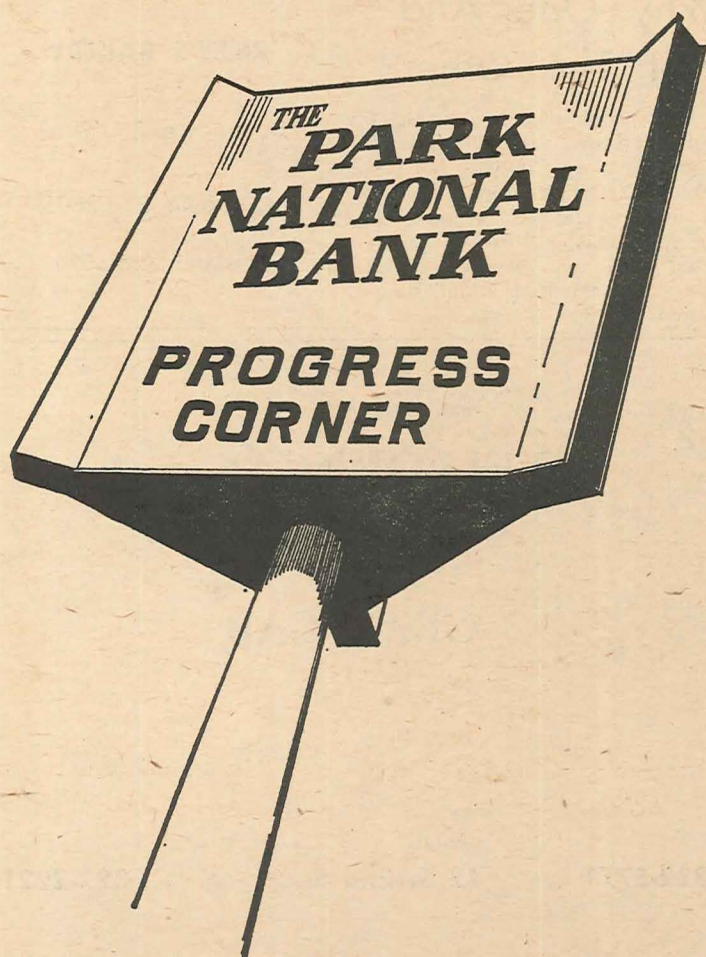
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## High Street Scene Of Unusual Activity

by Linda Hershey

October 12 — High Street became the scene of near riotous activity as people gathered to celebrate Ohio State's victory over Purdue. As the evening progressed, many people became intoxicated and unnaturally excited. The street overflowed with humanity. Students paraded about carrying signs and shouting victory chants in rally of the football team.

Police rushed to the scene to keep the crowd in check, but refrained from doing more than witness the celebration. As patrolmen made their way through the mob, they were lifted on top of students' shoulders and carried through the masses. Fortunately the police understood the unusual circumstances and allowed students to continue their celebrations.

Horns were being honked, and students walking in the street shook hands with passengers of the slow moving cars. To say anything against the Ohio State football team would have been extremely foolish, as one passer-by discovered. The taxi in which he was riding was jostled and battered when he stated that in his opinion Ohio State was not number one.

Plans were made to march into the center of town and waken Columbus to the news of Ohio State's victory; however, at midnight, plans were altered when freshmen and sophomore girls had to return to their dorms.

## K-ettes To Reap One-fifth of Proceeds

During the second organizational meeting of the K-ettes, Denny Morris offered one-fifth of the proceeds made on the sale of the new 1968-69 "Student Directories" to the K-ettes in return for their help in selling them.

The directories will go on sale November 2 at twenty-five cents each. The *Student Directory*, compiled and distributed by the Circle K, is a listing of names, addresses, and subject majors of Newark Campus students and faculty.

Members of the K-ettes also decided to meet on the second Tuesday of each month, with the next meeting falling on November 12, to help the Circle-K move library books into the new library building, to distribute and to collect TB banks and seals, and to usher at special campus events.

Members in attendance were Rita Elliot, Michele Finney, Pam Fox, Peg Gartner, Jackie Hanes, Mary Ellen Jackson, Bonnie Meagher, Karen O'Hare.

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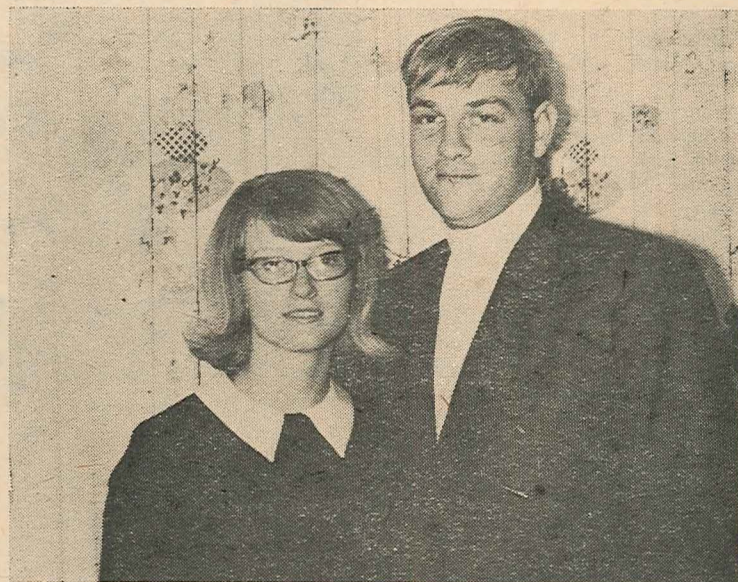
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## JUDIA PICKLESIMER TO MARRY ROBERT ELAN



Julia Picklesimer and Robert Elan.

Photo by Zellner

Robert Elan will take the hand of Miss Judia Picklesimer in matrimony November 9 at St. Francis DeSales Church. The wedding ceremony will commence at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by the reception at 1:30 p.m. The reception will be held at the William Brady residence on Route 1, Granville.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Picklesimer of Route 1, Granville. Judia is the editor of the *Outlook* and has participated extensively in 4-H.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Marshall Elan and Mrs. Lillie Howard. Bob is employed with the Ohio Power Company.

Both Judia and Bob are attending OSU Newark Campus.

## Why One And Not The Other?

Four people died as a result of rioting during the Republican Convention and it was not reported. Yet riots were televised at the Democratic Convention (on the spot) making an overly publicized issue out of them even though no reported fatalities occurred. Why?

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## Intramural Basketball Schedule Announced for November

|             |           |                                    |
|-------------|-----------|------------------------------------|
| November 2  | 2:00 P.M. | Circle K — Underdogs No. I         |
|             | 3:00 P.M. | Lincoln Lions — Phi Alpha Beta     |
|             | 4:00 P.M. | Underdogs No. II — Sigma Tau Omega |
| November 9  | 2:00 P.M. | Trojans — Ti Juana Posse           |
|             | 3:00 P.M. | Buckeyes — Underdogs No. I         |
|             | 4:00 P.M. | Sharp Shooters — Phi Alpha Beta    |
| November 16 | 2:00 P.M. | Chargers — Sigma Tau Omega         |
|             | 3:00 P.M. | Circle K — Phi Alpha Beta          |
|             | 4:00 P.M. | Underdogs No. II — Lincoln Lions   |
| November 23 | 2:00 P.M. | Trojans — Sharp Shooters           |
|             | 3:00 P.M. | Ti Juana Posse — Underdogs No. I   |
|             | 4:00 P.M. | Sigma Tau Omega — Circle K         |
| November 30 | 2:00 P.M. | Buckeyes — Phi Alpha Beta          |
|             | 3:00 P.M. | Chargers — Lincoln Lions           |
|             | 4:00 P.M. | Circle K — Underdogs No. II        |

### ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS

The Titans Cage Team opens action this Saturday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at Slattery Hall against Ohio University-Zanesville Campus.

## Strong Weaker Sex Triumphs

Have you noticed the recently injured students appearing on campus these days? If one of them happens to be Ken Secrest or Roger Bolin, the credit goes to the uncalculated roughness of "the weaker sex."

Sunday October 20, Dan Lewis, Ken Secrest, Kathy Strohl, Mike Hendricks, Beth Richards, Diane Ferguson, Roger Bolin, Marsha Shumaker, and Mike Young gathered to play a gentle game of football at Garfield Elementary School in Heath. During one of the tackles, Ken was overwhelmed by the rough velocity and weight of a group of girls tackling him. After the mass of clubbing, screaming bodies retreated, Ken noticed that one of his knuckles was crushed. Ken's hand will remain in traction for about three weeks. During a similar gang-up, Roger Bolin was the victim and is now limping around with a sprained ankle and torn tendons.

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## Soccer Spotlight Focuses on Dan Haynes

By Steven C. Wiersma

Dan Haynes, left halfback for OSUNC has turned in an admirable performance for a first-year player.

In his position he is continually being knocked down and roughed up. Dan, also the Titan corner-kicker, was forced to sit out the Mansfield game because of an ankle injury.

A one-year resident of Newark, Dan is a 1968 graduate of Newark Catholic High School, where he was a member of the golf team. He has also attended Gurnsey Catholic High School and Upper Arlington High School. This summer Dan worked as a testing engineer at the E. T. Rugg Co.

Dan likes the small classes here at Newark Campus. This quarter he is taking Freshman Survey 100, English 101, Biology 100, and Math 101. Though he is majoring in business administration, Dan said that he wants to be a soccer player.

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## Titans Sock Soccer Team From Mansfield



Row 1—Bob Dorsey, Jim Roberts, Greg Lucas, Ken Willis, Steve Wiersma, Steve Monske. Row 2—Roy Hodges, Bill Mohler, Paul Swisher, Ed Chaconas, Tom Restorick, Row 3—Jim Hewitt, Larry Saunders, Dan Haynes, Greg Coffman, Coach Jack Kilpatrick. Not present for picture were Dennis Linn, Dave Spencer, John Clark, Tom Boder, and Del Allen.—Photo by Hill

The Newark Campus Titans toppled the OSU Mansfield Soccer team 4-2 at the Denison soccer field on Sunday, October 20.

The Newarkites never trailed in the game, but on two occasions the score was knotted at 1-all and 2-all. The Titan's team effort pulled out the game 4-2 in the final period of play.

Dave Spencer scored two Titan goals. Ken Koehler and Jack Kilpatrick kicked the other two Newark counters.

Newark ruled the game, as the Titans offense controlled the ball most of the time. Five of Mansfield's few attempted goals were saved by Newark goalie Greg Lucas.

No single Newark player deserves the praise for the Newark victory because it was an all-out team win. The Titan Booters coordinated their efforts for this much-deserved win.

This victory evened the Titan record to 2 wins against 2 losses. On the preceding Wednesday the Denison JV outlasted the Titans for a 5-0 win.

—by Kris Emblen

## Thoughts of a Soccer Player

By Al Zellner

They're coming. Still more. There'll really be a crowd today. There's John; that must be Randy and Bill coming across the field. They're great. Must have come to watch me play—and the team. They want us to win. We'll win. We gotta win. We can't let them down. I've gotta do my best. I'll do my best. More people. Boy it's getting warm. It really isn't warm. I must be sweating. I wish I wasn't so nervous. Hope nobody notices. I gotta look good.

There's the ball—coming towards me. Faster legs, faster! Not fast enough—what a lousy break. Take it easy, pace yourself. Gotta last. The ball—its coming, high. It's mine—hope the goally is asleep. He isn't. Boy they're good! They may be better than us. I'm getting sleepy—can't see clearly. If I fall, I'll never get up — faster legs, faster — the ball, get the ball — it went out. There's the ball again, it's always the ball — wish the game was over. Things are getting blurry. I'm tired. Why haven't I dropped yet? I didn't know I had it. The people are cheering, someone's winning. Hope it's us! What's the score—can't keep track. Things are moving too fast. I wish I had a gallon of ice water. It'd kill me—I don't care. They're cheering again, game must be over. We're walking off the field. We win?

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## TWENTY-TWO 4-H'ers ATTEND FIRST MEETING

Twenty-two members attended the organizational meeting of the Newark Campus 4-H Club, October 16. Secretary Judy Dove opened the meeting by leading the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Then minutes of the last meeting were read, revealing only \$1.25 left in the treasury at present.

A schedule for meetings, all of which are to start at 7:30 p.m., are planned as follows: October 30, November 13, November 27, and December 11.

Mr. Armstrong, who was attentively watching proceedings was called upon by Miss Picklesimer to explain the intramural tournaments to those present. To this Mr. Armstrong quickly arose and anxiously announced, "This is the time to enter the tournaments if you want a trophy—there are only two trophies to be given out." The possibility of a hay ride at the farm of Dan Lewis was also discussed, but nothing materialized from that suggestion.

Students attending the meeting were Dan Blatter, Phil Gantt, Judia Picklesimer, Jim Conrad, Sharon Moreland, Rita Elliot, Dan Lewis, Bob Elam, Ken Secrest, Rhudy Galbraith, Jeff Holton, Kathy Strohl, Roger Bolin, Beth Richards, Judy Cotterman, Sharon Danison, Susie Kandel, Jayne Wolford, Nancy Koehler, Bill Kilpatrick, Judy Dove, and Marie Martindale.

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## PERFORMANCES BY CAMPUS CHORALE SLATED

On the evening of January 2, the Newark Campus Chorale will present their first concert.

Following that concert, the chorus will perform the *Lowland Sea Folk Opera* on February 18 and 19; and on May 3, they will present a famous work with the assistance of an orchestra.

The Chorale is also planning daytime concerts at all Licking County high schools and will participate if possible in "Christmas on Campus" activities.

Don Roberts and Rita Elliot are co-chairmen of the fifty-four member Chorale. Students interested in auditioning are advised to contact Mr. Nolin.

## Geology Dept. Seeks Boulders

The geology department needs boulders and large rocks to increase the geological scenery of the new campus and to help future geology classes in their studies of rocks.

If you have on your property, or know the whereabouts of any large sedimentary boulders or igneous protrusions please contact Mr. Bradley. Any boulder up to the size of a car is wanted. The rock will be removed at no cost to the owner. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated. This is an opportunity for you to contribute something of value to your campus.

## YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

The Citizens Committee for the Conservation and the Preservation of the Courthouse Christmas Lights is now in the process of collecting funds for the rewiring of the Courthouse. "Immediate" financial response is needed from local citizens if the Courthouse is to be decorated in the same tradition of past years. The approximate cost of the rewiring is \$3,000.00. At this report, \$650.00 has been donated to this effort. Congratulations and offers to help can be directed to Harry Price of 18 Eighth Street in Newark.

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## Poll Results Show Usual Divided Opinion

This second of a series of opinion polls, conducted by news writer Jim Mercuri, revealed a definite split in campus thinking on two often-asked questions.

The first question asked, "Do you consider the present draft system morally justifiable?" In answer 34% marked yes, 52% no, and 16% not certain. These figures indicate that, at least on this campus, a majority believes there is something morally wrong with the set-up and enforcement of the present draft law. However why it is wrong and how it could be improved remains unanswered. Another question this raises is whether the poll reflects only local opinion or whether it is true for the United States people as a whole.

The second question asked, "Should the United States, with all of its might, immediately declare war on North Vietnam and shoot it off the map?" To this 30% marked yes, 61% no, and 10% not certain. More people seem to be in harmony on this question, but thirty percent is no small number and should not be shoved aside. When thirty out of one-hundred people wish their country to go to war, there must be some predominant reasons. Perhaps this thirty percent is tired of offering this country's men to a continuous, seemingly fruitless war. The sixty-one percent that replied no might answer that the Viet Nam situation is not grave enough to tumble a whole nation into war involving it and other countries in the consequential suffering and destruction that ultimately becomes inevitable.

## CIRCLE K SELECTS McCRACKEN

At the last meeting of Circle-K, Robin McCracken was elected secretary. The position was vacated by the resignation of Ed Geer.

The club also unanimously voted to support all Newark Campus varsity sports. Phil Gantt, public relations officer, announced that the club is planning to sponsor a get-out-and-vote campaign. How they would go about this was not stated. "The target for distribution of the 1968-69 *Student Directories* is November 2," Gantt revealed. They may be purchased from Circle-K and K-ette members at twenty-five cents each.

Two new persons welcomed into the Circle-K were Rick Hayden and Richard DeWelch.

## OUTLOOK EDITOR FORESEES GREAT YEARBOOK

This year's *Outlook* editor, Judia Picklesimer, anticipates a bigger and better "annual" this year, with attention focused on more student and faculty pictures. At the October 16 meetings, she introduced the following section leaders: Michele Finney, student editor; Barbara Holman, organization editor; Marie Martindale, activities editor; Sharon Moreland, copy editor; Debbie Base Smith, advertising manager; Denny Morris, sports editor; and Phil Gantt, treasurer.

## VETERINARY MEDICINE OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

by Linda Howard

Students who sincerely enjoy caring for and treating animals may be those interested in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine. This "wide-open" field presents many opportunities, laboratory and space research being a couple.

Students eying this career are urged to apply themselves well in all courses they take, especially in the biological and physical sciences. One need not be a genius, but he has to have desire. That is the important factor. One can enter the pre-veterinary school through either the College of Agriculture or the College of Arts and Sciences. A veterinary student can gain additional experience by serving as an intern—in other words, by working with fellow interns under the direction of a licensed practitioner.

In reference to money, veterinarians working with the government are paid between \$9,000.00 and \$15,000.00 a year. In the Army and Air Force, salaries range between \$7,000.00 and \$8,000.00. Of course, there is no ceiling on the amount of money that can be made in private practice.

However, not all is rosy. Students may be a little disappointed if they really expect all glamor in such a career. "The time is not your own," remarked Dr. Marhelfa of the Newark Animal Hospital. He later said, "You have to realize education doesn't stop the moment the degree is given." This can be further explained by Dr. Fuller's statement: "There are changes every day." New possibilities of careers in veterinary medicine are constantly being discovered.

Basic designs of yearbooks were explained to the *Outlook* staff at the meeting. With the aid of films, Mr. Nat McCormick of the Taylor Publishing Company showed the different methods employed to construct a yearbook.

Firestone Photographers of Columbus will be taking pictures November 20 through 27.